

Senior Footballers Defeated 6-4 On Muddy Gridiron

Lord Tweedsmuir Health Standards Of University Students In Canada And Great Britain Alarmingly Low

Takes Place Next Saturday Night at Windsor Hotel

PRINCIPAL SPEAKS

Graduates Gather From All Points For Quinquennial Reunion

Guest speakers at the final dinner of the fourth quinquennial reunion of McGill Graduates. The reunion proper commences this Wednesday and will continue for the following four days. It is expected that more than one thousand former students of this University will enroll for the convention.

At the inaugural smoker, to be held Wednesday evening, Principal Morgan will deliver a short address to the assembled graduates. The women graduates are planning a buffet supper the same evening.

Graduates Honored

A special convocation will be held Thursday afternoon in Moyle Hall. At this function five former graduates will be honored with degrees.

All the graduates are invited to the Intercollegiate Track Meet on Friday of this week, and it is expected that there will be a full attendance at the Varsity football game on Saturday.

Complete Program

Below is found a complete program of the events covering the four days.

Wednesday: Morning and afternoon registration and informal visits to the university; evening, reunion smoker at 8:15 o'clock in the Windsor Hotel, where Principal A. E. Morgan will deliver a short address; a buffet supper for women at the Royal Victoria College at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Special convocation at 4 p.m. in Moyle Hall where five distinguished graduates will be honored with the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa. Immediately following convocation there will be a general meeting of the Graduates' Society in Moyle Hall, where reports will be presented by a special committee chairman.

Friday: Intercollegiate track meet at 1 p.m. in Molson Stadium. Teams will be present from the University of Toronto, Queen's Western and McMaster.

Saturday: Intercollegiate football game between Toronto and McGill, this being the 55th annual game between these two universities. Before the opening of this game, which is scheduled for 12:30 p.m., there will be an English rugby football game at 1:30 p.m. on the lower campus between McGill and Toronto.

The reunion dinners, the main events, follow during the evening at the Windsor and Mount Royal Hotels.

Comment by Globetrotter

HEADLINES in the paper of any day. People questioning one another about the scare sweeps, Journalists and European travelers bringing back garbled news. In all, a depressing outlook on the affairs of the world.

On closer observation it is amusing to note that no one seems to have a definite idea as to when trouble will break and between what nations a fire might start. True, all the central European nations seem to be arming at a great pace, unbarred by any treaties. Each one is trying to outdo the other, at the same time turning a smiling face to the sun and begging the question.

A partial answer lies in the fact that treaties will only be effective when the world reaches an Utopian idea of honor. In a speech that a member of the League of Nations made within the past year lies another answer to this topic of armament. He said that if a race for armaments is kept alive by any one nation, that it may be as strong as another, the race itself becomes useless as soon as an alliance between two or more nations upsets the balance of power. For many reasons, therefore, the question of peace throughout the world lies in human nature and not in any dictated policy. As long as the man in the street abhors war and its corresponding horrors, peace is assured. Less attention should be paid to the papers and more to the underlying feeling of society as a whole.

Often newspapers take what is conceded to be the popular side of an item and forget the essentials for fear of dropping circulation.

In the recent fracas in Abyssinia one such incident took place.

It was alleged that word had been sent to the United States Legation in Addis-Abeba to withdraw from the city proper. It is alleged that a reply was sent, stating that from personal observation, withdrawal did not seem essential. In the meantime, the British legation had moved out.

If the Americans had been killed, the sentiment of the ever-thirsty public would have been a cry for revenge. This might have plunged the whole of the United States into a needless and unwanted conflict to satisfy honor.

(Continued on Page Four)

Doctor Lamb of McGill Reveals Unfavourable Conditions Among Youth

Well-ordered Program of Health Improvement in Schools Needed

"APPROXIMATELY one-third of the students entering our universities today would fail to pass a test of fitness for the army, and almost 50 per cent of these young men do not possess sufficient physical skill to enjoy playing games and, what is worse, they have no desire to do so," said Dr. A. S. Lamb, director of the Department of Physical Education at McGill, commenting on statements made in Montreal last week by Dr. G. W. Clapp of New York City. Moreover, he contended, they are disinterested, apathetic and often frankly antagonistic toward measures for their own welfare. They are appallingly ignorant on matters of health and hygiene.

Dr. Lamb pointed out, in reference to health conditions in England, that Dr. Clapp's statement that England is a "physically decayed nation" did not come as a surprise to him in view of the fact that the British Medical Association and the Department of Education had already drawn attention to comparatively low standards of health in England.

Youth Apathetic

The McGill Physical Education authority is naturally more alarmed, however, over health matters in the Dominion, especially among the youth, who, he declared, do not take a sufficiently serious interest in their physical condition.

School teachers in the Dominion have to date not been equipped to carry out an intelligent program of health improvement among their pupils, he declares. Most of them, he said, "do not possess the foggiest notion of the broad and significant contribution which he made by a well-ordered program."

World Conditions Blamed

"Economic and social conditions, especially with our youth," Dr. Lamb pointed out, "have created an attitude of helplessness, a sense of being beaten a loss of initiative, self-reliance and courage. The solution lies in preventive procedures."

"What is needed with youth is something that will arouse enthusiasm, a want, a challenge to greater heights. Youth needs an opportunity to

(Continued on Page Four)

Hilites by Spotlight

DESPITE the fact that only six general admission tickets were sold for Saturday's game the umbrella parade to the stadium showed definitely the high esteem with which the team is regarded. Granted everything but spirit was dampened and especially numerous newspapers which served for cushions, head gear et al, and which could at all times be seen wending their sodden way down onto the field. The band was out in full force and upheld their end of the event admirably. The cheers were throaty and hearty. The poor, good-money payers for box seats had rather a tough ordeal, possession being nine points of the box being the order of the day. First at the game were the first to avail themselves of a cover over their heads and subscribers evidently not having the heart to turn anyone out to brave the elements, a little congestion was universally felt. However the privilege payers need have little fear of a repetition of the episode as surely, oh yes quite surely, there is little if no rain left in the atmosphere after the downfall of the week-end. (Isn't this a lovely day by the way?)

As our readers already know, rather an amusing incident took place at the McGill-Queens football game in Kingston last week-end. Unfortunately, though, the press has the unhappy faculty of over emphasizing news scoops stories and all other things. The story of the lad having his hair shaved off and the drastic results were greatly exaggerated in their entirety. The boys were merely playing; that's all, but nevertheless the Tri-colour lads might have made it a point to get the boys who did the paint job and not an innocent spectator, or is the story of the lube true and was the fan with the fewer locks a victim of predetermined malice?

The annual bike races in the city as usual drew the wary student away from the books and the 12 o'clock sprints are particularly popular with the lads. The fans are apparently a blood thirsty lot and the greater the number of

(Continued on Page Four)

Today Gym Drive Commences Among McGill Undergrads

Student Aid Sought by Graduates' Society For Sir Arthur Memorial

OBJECTIVE \$15,000

Class Officers Contact Men In All Faculties And Years

TODAY the Undergraduate Drive for the new Sir Arthur Gym commences. The various faculties have been organized by classes and the drive gets under way at nine o'clock this morning.

The drive is being sponsored by the Students' Council and it is expected by the committee in charge that the Student objective of \$15,000 will be reached by the end of the week.

Need Small Contributions:

It was pointed out last night by members of the Council that large donations are wanted, but that the average student is not to feel that his donation, no matter how small, will be turned down.

For those who do not feel that they are in a position to give the ten dollars hoped for from every student at McGill it has been arranged for subscriptions to be pledged over a five year period. In this way a small cash donation may be given at the present time and a certain amount, pledged which will be contributed annually until the whole amount promised has been paid off.

At the present time enough money has been collected to enable the erection of the first unit of the New Gym to be commenced. The only thing holding up the actual construction is the fact that funds are needed for an endowment fund to maintain the gymnasium once it is built. For this purpose, it is hoped that an amount necessary to produce an annual interest of \$12,000 will be forthcoming.

If the plans are to be completed steadily it has been pointed out that the money for the endowment will have to be forthcoming soon. The present undergraduates at McGill can help to have the new gym in operation before they graduate if the proposed schedule is followed.

At the outset it was proposed to make this campaign one to which the Graduates alone would contribute; however, it has been decided to allow the undergraduates to help further a cause which will be of actual benefit to many now at the University.

The organization set up for the

(Continued on Page Four)

Outplay Mustangs But Lose On Costly Fumble

Third Quarter Miscue by McConnell Proves Costly to Red Team — Game Played Under Adverse Conditions With Muddy Gridiron — Merfield and McConnell Stand Out For Redmen — Moore, Shales Best For Mustangs.

By Art Cohen

PLAYING through sixty minutes of steady rain that turned Molson Stadium into a veritable sea of mud, Doug Kerr's senior Redmen went down to a 6-4 defeat at the hands of Western Mustangs last Saturday in the Intercollegiate football inaugural here. Though the McGill team had the edge on the play through most of the game, Western took advantage of a McGill fumble in the third quarter to register a touchdown which was enough to give them the victory.

Varsity Lead League

Meanwhile, up in Toronto, Bob Jaster and Ralph Ripley were the main cogs in the Varsity machine that gave the highly-touted Queen's squad a 13-2 drubbing. The victory put Toronto at the head of the league standing, with Western and Queens second with two points apiece. McGill occupies the cellar position with no points to their credit.

Here's Mud In Your Eye

THE most forlorn looking figure watching the game was probably cheer leader Joe Peck who stood out on the track all by his lonesome. Resplendent in white ducks and red sweater Joe failed to lose hope and kept on leading yells to the bitter end.

AT THAT Joe turned in a swell effort, the small crowd following his motions as perfectly as is possible. Providing the weather is fine, Joe will show Varsity plenty of stuff this coming Saturday.

THE two outstanding runs of the day were made by Russ McConnell, both on end runs. Despite the water Russ ran both times for about 40 yards, once in the first and again in the second quarter.

HIS first effort brought the ball to the Western five yard line before he was stopped by Palmer. Unfortunately the Redmen failed to make a major tally after three tries. Tough luck on Russ that, after starting the whole game, his had to be the fumble that resulted in the five points for Mustangs.

THE band turned out for their first effort this season and took cover under one of the boxes while rendering their selections. The quality and quantity of the music both lived up to advance notices which prophesied that the band would be the best in years.

TWO of the smartest tackles made all afternoon were by Killoran, playing outside for the winners, one of his efforts catching McConnell in the air and ending up in a midget lake. Jimmy Hall,

(Continued on Page Four)

The McGill defeat was hard to take for the boys played good football, considering the adverse conditions, and deserved to win. However the mud made the going heavy and slippery, fumbles being plentiful, and it was anybody's game, with the breaks deciding the winner.

Fumble Costly

Kerr's Redmen had the game well in hand until the third quarter when an unlucky break decided the winner. The break came as the result of an unfortunate fumble of the greasy ball by McConnell. Shales kicked 45 yards from mid-field to Merfield who daringly attempted a pass to McConnell as he was tackled. The ball eluded his grasp and Western recovered five yards out of the McGill line.

A plunge by Sherk was held for no gain, but on the next play, Claude Moore tore through the McGill line for the major score. The touch was not converted. Western added another point in the dying moments of the game when Shales kicked forty yards to McConnell who was routed.

McConnell Stars

Starring for the Redmen was Russ McConnell who despite the slow going, showed Western ends a neat pair of heels on many occasions. Merfield, McConnell and Hamilton also were prominent on the McGill backfield, the

(Continued on Page Four)

Hazing Subject of Debate on Thursday

Mock Parliament's First Session Will Be Held in Union Ballroom

Mock Parliaments will begin Thursday night. J. W. MacNaughton, recent winner of the Bovey Shield, will lead the government party, upholding the resolution before the House that "Hazing should be re-established on the Campus."

Leaders of both government and opposition will choose the members from a list of prominent campus debaters. It is expected party whips will be named to round up members for opening of the session at 8:15 in the Union Ballroom. All arguments for and against the resolution should be heard if the best points of both sides of the bill are to be probed in debate.

Names of the other principal speakers

(Continued on Page Four)

Luncheon Changes Made In R. V. C.

WOMAN students should take particular notice that several changes have been made in the Royal Victoria College to accommodate day students who wish to take their own lunches. In the past these students have had to eat their lunches in the basement of the College, so it was felt that it would be to their convenience if other arrangements were made.

Accordingly, two rooms in the Royal Victoria College have been set aside for their use. One, the old annex dining room is for the exclusive use of the students of the School of Physical Education. The other, usually known as the Faculty Room, is now at the disposal of the students in the Faculties of Arts and Science.

Scholarships And Awards Announced By Arts Faculty

Twenty-one Students in Arts And Science Benefit

AWARDS of scholarships to second and third year students were announced last Saturday by Dean W. D. Woodhead of the Faculty of Arts and Science. In the second year C. J. Leonard won the Charles Alexander Scholarship in Classics and C. H. von Cardinal won a scholarship in German and History. In third year A. C. Niel won the Major Hiram Mills Scholarship in Biology, D. L. Lloyd-Smith the Sir Wm. Macdonald Scholarship in Chemistry, and Sir Wm. Macdonald Scholarships in Mathematics and Physics were awarded to K. G. McKay and M. Hecht.

A complete list of awards is as follows:

Second year—Group I: C. H. von Cardinal, German and history, \$150; C. M. Tetrault, English and French, \$100; C. J. Leonard, Charles Alexander Scholarship in Classics, \$100; A. L. Lindsay, Latin and English; Beatrice MacIver, Latin and English, and H. G. Owen, English and history, each \$50.

Group II: E. M. de Grey, mathematics and physics, \$150; S. Lerman, mathematics and physics, \$100.

Third year — Group I: Effie C. Ashbury, classics, \$150 for two years; Gertrude Brietzke, English and French; Forrest Burt, French and history; Margaret Clare, English and French, \$100 each for two years; Noreen Patterson, French and history, \$50 for two years; A.

(Continued on Page Four)

German Club Heard Dartmouth Teacher

S. J. Schlossmacher Spoke Of "German Clubs in American Universities"

"German Clubs in American Universities" was the title of a short talk given by Professor S. J. Schlossmacher of Dartmouth College to the McGill German Club in the Union Grill Room on Saturday evening.

Professor Schlossmacher's address dealt mostly with the work of the Dartmouth Club "Germania" which is run along the lines of a fraternity. This organization is very active and presents a number of plays during the course of each session. Dartmouth being a men's college, it is often necessary to invite the wives and daughters of professors to take the part of heroine in the performances, Professor Schlossmacher said.

Speaking of the difficulty of keeping new members, Professor Schlossmacher said that the policy at Dartmouth was

(Continued on Page Four)

Social Problems Club Begins Year

PROSPECTIVE members of the Social Problems Club this year have an opportunity of getting in at the beginning of activities. The election of new officers has not yet been ratified, and the educational, social and publicity committee, which was planned at the executive's meeting, is still to be organized.

The first public meeting is being held on Wednesday, October 21 at 8 p.m., in Strathcona Hall, at which Dr. Huskin, head of the Department of Genetics will speak on "Biological Aspects of Some Social Problems." Dr. Huskin will discuss the great importance of biology in connection with social research.

Principal Speaks To Canvassers At Luncheon Today

S.C.M. Campaign Workers Meet at 1 O'clock

A LUNCHEON meeting of S.C.M. canvassers will be addressed by Principal Morgan, when the progress of the Movement's financial drive to date will be reviewed. The Principal has consented to attend and give a short message of encouragement to the campaign workers in their drive for an objective of \$750.00, with which to carry forward the work of the Student Christian Movement at McGill.

This mid-campaign meeting, which will be in the nature of a tray luncheon in the main salon of Strathcona Hall at 1 o'clock, will include reports by Fred Price on all collections so far. It was announced last night that returns are over the \$100.00 mark, with Arts and Theology in the lead. The objectives by faculties are: Arts 210.00, Science 75.00, Commerce 40.00, Engineering 85.00, Medicine 125.00, Law 30.00, Theology 75.00, Phys. Ed. and Library 20.00, and Office 40.00. The allotment for faculty members is 400.00, and for students 300.00, while the Martlet Sale next Saturday, closing day of the campaign, is expected to net 80.00.

A new idea in the realm of progress charts has been set up in Strathcona Hall, and these will interest anyone of a scientific turn of mind. Canvassers are asked to report latest returns to campaign headquarters in the Hall this morning, or to their team captain, and those attending R.V.C. elections are expected to be at the luncheon meeting by 1:30 p.m.

Presbyterians Hold Freshman Banquet

Principal F. Scott McKenzie Address Banquet Last Thursday

Social life in the University is just as important as the work in the classroom: the development of the personality must be seen to as well as the development of the mind. Such was the keynote of an inspiring address delivered by Principal F. Scott McKenzie at the annual Freshman Banquet held in Presbyterian College Thursday evening. Dr. McKenzie also stated that the golden age of Presbyterian College is yet to be seen, and that is the duty of every Theological student to preserve the honor and prestige of the alumni.

After the students had done full justice to the feast

(Continued on Page Four)

Music Club Plans Autumn Meetings

THE Conservatorium Music Club met last Friday evening to discuss the fall program of the club. It was decided to hold three meetings.

The first meeting will be held on November 6th when Mr. R. de H. Tupper, member of the Montreal Orchestra and Secretary of the Conservatorium, will give a talk on "English Folk Music." He will be assisted by Mr. Walter Clapperton. The meeting is to be open to the public.

Two other meetings are also planned. A theatre party is on November 27th, subject to change, and an informal Christmas party is to be arranged.

It was also announced that a madrigal group will meet each Tuesday evening at 7:15 to sing madrigals.

Opening Tea Dance Proves Successful Despite Downpour

Courageous Couples Defy Elements in Season's Opening Function

WITH spirits in no way dampened by Saturday's football defeat, some forty-five couples braved the wind and rain to attend the Tea Dance held in the McGill Union, Howard Simpson's melodies helping to dispel the gloom. This was the first of a series of informal dances to be held after McGill's football games. The second will probably follow the Toronto Varsity tilt next Saturday.

Among those present of the stronger sex were Victor Aylett, Olaf Meyer, M. Snell, Herb Owen, W. O'Connor, D. S. Duffy, F. R. Cressey, H. O. Weber, P. C. Mason, John McLaughlin, Wallace Gowdey, Reg Annett, E. P. Conroy, Dave Fraser, J. Whitaker.

(Continued on Page Four)

Maccabean Circle Announce Executive

Large Attendance Features Season's Opening Meeting

Opening its social season yesterday afternoon the Maccabean Circle held an informal get-together in Strathcona Hall. The meeting was well attended, some 150 students making new acquaintances and renewing old ones.

Later in the afternoon, refreshments were served in the Pit. The chairman, Isador Dubin, then introduced to the members the honorary president, Dr. Norman Viner, who gave a short talk.

Following the meeting, the executive

(Continued on Page Four)

Scarlet Key Society Holds Fall Election

Commerce And Law Will Elect Members on October 27

The Scarlet Key Society has received nominations from the Faculties of Law and Commerce to replace those members who were elected last fall and have since left College.

To those who are in ignorance of the ideals and aims of this Society, it may be said that since the session of 1925-26, the Scarlet Key members have endeavored to be of service to all visitors to McGill. This is accomplished by co-operation with the campus organizations and club managers. The society is also in charge of ushering and other duties at the Molson Stadium in the fall.

The Scarlet Key is composed of 35 members, most of whom are elected by popular vote, and this year the election

(Continued on Page Four)

Cafeteria Features Low Price Today

THE executive of the Union Cafeteria made an announcement last night to the effect that special prices are prevailing today and tomorrow in the lunchroom. A full course lunch may be obtained for twenty-five cents, while dinners will be served for only thirty cents.

These special prices are offered as a special inducement to those students who have not as yet tried the meals at the Union. It is felt by the executive that once a student tries the cafeteria meals, he will return for more.

Students are advised to get to the Union as soon as possible tomorrow noon, for it is expected that all the available space will be filled rapidly.

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"Unfit For Duty"

WHILE the chance for individual participation in athletics at any modern university is limited by the very obvious fact that universities like everything else in this compact world of today are run on a mass plan, it is nevertheless true that the health of the average student of today is decidedly better than that of his ancestors who attended universities in the days of yore. The betterment in health is of course due in a major degree to the advantages given us by science, and all the manifold differences in the civilization of today over the civilization of yesterday. But the student himself today is in our opinion a wiser individual in his attitude towards health and in the general care he gives himself. Whatever ill-health is found amongst students is in part the result, like the benefits, of our scientific era. It is impossible for everyone as yet in a community to have arrived at a Utopian physical condition. The high pressure of living, the various noxious gases that are our daily portion as we breathe the city air, and the countless scientific-engendered ills that beset us, cannot be offset naturally enough by even a perfect physical condition. On the other hand the myth of the wonderful health of savages has been exploded often enough of late and people are beginning to realize that splendid health, generally speaking, is a thing that man as such has never appreciated. What the whole question comes to would seem to be that the students' health of today is vastly improved over that of yesterday and that while we may not be fit for the army, still we can get along quite well in the ordinary course of things. Why, one is moved to ask, must men be in such perfect condition for an army that intends, like it or not, to make cannon fodder of them? The inanity of man is shown all too clearly in little musings like that.

The Gymnasium Campaign

TODAY the Undergraduate Campaign for the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium Armory commences. Many Undergraduates are asking, "Why should I contribute to this Campaign?" The answer to this question seems fairly obvious. The campaign is primarily a Graduate endeavour, but it was felt by the Committee in charge that the undergraduates should have a chance and should be willing to contribute.

As a result, the Students' Executive Council is backing an undergraduate campaign this week. Each faculty has been organized and it is up to the various Class officers to push the campaign in their own class.

To date \$150,000 have been subscribed by the Graduates, together with \$100,000 to be subscribed from the Strathcona fund for the Armory section. This amount will be enough to build the first unit of the new gymnasium. What is now required is enough endowment to provide \$12,000 for an annual maintenance fund. To date \$6,000 has been provided by the Graduates' Endowment fund, or half of the needed annual maintenance of \$12,000. The new gymnasium is now an assured fact, and when sufficient funds are available to guarantee its future maintenance and relieve the University of any further responsibility in this regard, building operations will commence.

In making this appeal to the undergraduates it is pointed out that all contributions will be welcomed. If you cannot give as much as you would care to now you may make a pledge for the future. If everybody at McGill gave two dollars and promised to do the same for five years the amount required would be assured. This appeal is made to YOU as an undergraduate — it is up to you whether you want the new gym or not. Will you help?

Cosmopolitana

By Observer

Belgian Diplomatic Bombshell

IT has apparently become a rigid law, in international affairs, that no week should pass by without its sensation. World events, unlike death, refuse to take a holiday. Last week it was the Soviet

note to the London committee on non-intervention in Spain. This week it is the entirely unheralded declaration of foreign policy by King Leopold of Belgium, in which is curtly announced Belgium's neutrality and her abandonment of certain regional military commitments. Since the Belgian king chose to follow the new diplomacy and has not yet presented the Powers concerned with an official note, the exact details of the new neutrality policy are not yet known. But it is clear that the note involves a rejection of the system of broad regional alliances among groups of nations for self-protection against an aggressor. Belgium has taken a big step towards an isolationist position.

Two Opposite Reactions

IT is characteristic of the present alignment in Europe, that while the French pro-government press has received King Leopold's spectacular declaration with acid comment, the German press, which is the mouthpiece of the government, has welcomed it with shouts of glee. We do not have to go far afield to find the reason for this. France, because she feels herself menaced by the ambitious Hitler, has in the past few months steadily worked to build up a defensive system of alliances with their centre in the League Covenant. It is with this end in view that she made the mutual assistance pact with Russia. The Belgian note comes as a serious blow to the hope of the present government to build up a front of countries which would bar the way to dictatorial aggressors. Today, with an unfriendly Italy on her south-east border, an openly-hostile Germany on the east, and the prospect of a Fascist Spain on the south, France's position is by no means an enviable one.

The German Note

WHILE the French may weep, the German government has ample cause to rejoice, at the week's sensational development. For the Belgian note strengthens considerably Germany's project of direct treaties between each nation, as in the pre-war period. We have only to examine Germany's long-delayed reply to the British questionnaire on her foreign policy to realize this. While the German reply expresses the willingness of the government to negotiate a non-aggression treaty with certain countries such as France and Britain, it is non-committal about countries in the east and south-east. Hence any move away from a general collective system of security—such as taken by Belgium—strengthens the German plan to negotiate individual treaties with selected nations and thereby feel free to attack other countries. While the general tendency in policy which the Belgian note betrays is clear—it is as yet by no means certain how far this tendency will go. That will depend on subsequent developments in European affairs. Meanwhile it should be noted that Belgium still intends to respect her obligations in the League.

It is too early yet to analyze the motives which inspired the Belgian declaration. But it is quite definite that Belgium in moving towards an isolationist position is following the action of other small, threatened countries who feel that the collective system no longer safeguards them against aggression. The League's failure to save Ethiopia, and prevent Germany from re-occupying the Rhineland has not won her the esteem of other countries who look upon themselves as potential Ethiopias.

A Bizarre Diplomatic Battle

WHILE the Foreign offices study Belgium's declaration, their representatives at the non-intervention committee in London are engaging in a mighty battle of words. The atmosphere here grows more electric from day to day. The Russian government has presented a second note which cites additional instances of intervention in Spain by Germany and Italy with Portugal acting as the go-between. Some colour is lent to this claim by the press report that Government troops near Madrid are fighting with brand-new Italian rifles which they captured from the rebels. The Russians threaten that if non-intervention is not enforced, then they will leave the Agreement reached last August.

A Naval Blockade of Portugal

MUCH of the tension in London is due to the refusal of Lord Plymouth, chairman of the Spanish non-intervention committee to call a meeting to consider Russia's proposal for a naval blockade of Portugal. The whole affair has unfortunately been clouded by the sensational statements of a press which thrives on war scares. The issue is not between non-intervention and an arms race to Spain by the Powers. That question was decided last August by an action which was of dubious legality—the imposition of an arms-embargo on a constitutional, recognized government. The real issue at present is whether the non-intervention agreement should apply only to England, France and Russia, or whether it should be binding on all parties to the agreement. The violent objections of Germany, Italy and Portugal to a commission to guard the Portuguese-Spanish frontier against arms—shipments are rather peculiar, in view of their insistence that they are observing the agreement. No honest merchant objects to having his books examined.

Are The Newspapers Accurate?

DEVELOPMENTS in the Spanish civil war over the week, continued to favour the rebels. The poorly-trained, badly-equipped, hurriedly-recruited Loyalist militiamen are slowly being pushed back before the crushing offensive of the seasoned rebel soldiers. The Loyalist counter-offensive which for a time seemed to be successful has been halted and folded back on itself. At the same time the capture of the industrial city of Oviedo, with its munitions factories, promises to be of great help to the Government cause. Most of the correspondents seem to expect the occupation of Madrid by the rebels in a very short time—even several days. While we lay no claims to a special knowledge of military strategy—it is our humble opinion that the judgment of these correspondents is phony. Madrid will not be taken for a long while—if it ever is occupied by the rebels. Check us and see whether we're right.

A Sophomore Speaks

THE freshman has taken up so much of everybody's time lately and has had so much space and energy devoted to him that the newly-created sophomore, just graduated from the ranks of the freshman, has been somewhat neglected. We do not envy the freshman, no! We gladly give him his limelight; we had it last year; but because we have inevitably grown a year older, are we to be cast into a deserted corner and abandoned until we become juniors or graduate altogether? Again, no. Isn't anybody interested in knowing how we feel? We're

interested in opening our hearts to anybody who will listen with even half a sympathetic ear. Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me . . . But I ought not to talk of borrowing at the very beginning.

Towards the middle of September, when I began to face the thought of my second year at dear old McGill, I wondered just what my attitude to my fellow-students should be. Evidently I was no longer a freshman. Expressing admiration and "Ohs" of surprise and wonder upon meeting an upper-classman were out since I myself was going, had indeed gone up, in the world. Nor was it any use trying the know-it-all, cocksure air again. That would impress nobody but a few timid freshmen, and, besides, would brand me as one of their number. I thought of certain incidents, the more remembrance of which made my blood boil, and my heart pant for revenge. As a would-be student of Moral Philosophy, perhaps I ought not to harbour such thoughts. But then, again, the professor did not guarantee that the course would make me any more moral at the end of the year than I had been at the beginning, and I've hardly waded into the stuff yet.

There was the very first time I came down to McGill to talk to Dean Woodhead, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science. Having brightly concluded that the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science would be in the Arts Building, I patted myself encouragingly on the back and set out to find the Arts Building. That was not so simple. I looked into that inestimable helpmate of forlorn students, the Announcement, and found it marked number thirty-two on the map. Well, I was getting somewhere. Another pat on the afore-mentioned back. Now to decide on a route. You'd have thought that, with my knowledge of Montreal, I'd come in through the Roddick Gates or at least through the Milton street entrance; but, no, that was too obvious. I had to be different. So I blithely walked along Pine Avenue one fine fall morning, turned in on Carleton Road, counting the buildings as I advanced. Fifteen, twenty-four, thirty-one, thirty-two . . . (Believe me, I can count. It's the Announcement's fault). Thirty-two, the Arts Building . . . Aha . . . but horrors! I had reached the back of the building, and found a formidable-looking fence and a series of bushes between me and it. Now fences and bushes may be necessary, but they are not very pleasant obstacles to overcome. I set my teeth in despair, retraced my steps, and somehow landed in the midst of the campus. But the map wasn't much use any longer, since I had no idea where to start counting from; so I decided to ask some young gentlemen who happened to be lounging on the grass. It was shameful to have to reveal my ignorance this way, but it would be even more shameful and more revealing to stand staring, with the map fluttering in the air. My cheeks were hot, my voice trembled, I strove to look nonchalant, and looked "greener" than ever. "Excuse me, but could you please tell me . . ." a condescending grin, a twinkle in his knowing eye, a superior tone in his voice . . . he was laughing at my sheepishness, and I cursed my blindness . . . I was standing right in front of the Arts Building.

Then there was the Daily. On a certain rainy Monday last year the Daily published its annual call for new reporters. I, being an aspiring and innocent soul, made my way through the rain without an umbrella, and eventually, after a little difficulty, located the venerable McGill Union. Bert told me to walk down the flight of stairs to my left and look for the sign "McGill Daily," but somehow I couldn't find any such sign anywhere. I saw one room with books on the shelves covering pretty nearly three of its sides. Perhaps those were the "files." I made up my mind to go in. There were several other people there besides myself and I had to wait awhile. I would not ask if this were the McGill Daily. (I had asked enough questions already, I thought) I'd just take it for granted that it was, and wait to be enlightened. From a freshman point of view it seemed less ignominious to be corrected than to be informed . . . Sophomores were sometimes absent-minded . . . Ah! someone had noticed me at last. A tall, blonde chap came over and said in a friendly, ingratiating manner, "What can I do for you?"

"I want to be a reporter," I replied, and added as an after-thought, "on the McGill Daily."

"Of course, to be sure," and he rubbed his hands with pleasure, "you would do very nicely, indeed, but I regret to say that we already have one reporter." He shook his head mournfully.

"Er—yes—but—" My mind was a bewildered whirl. Only one reporter on the Daily. Nonsense! And yet, perhaps there was such a great supply of reporters that they added only one new member to the staff every year. Wouldn't I be given a chance to do my "stuff?" It appeared to be a case of "first come, first served." "Er—does that mean I can do nothing?"

"Well," another smile, another mournful shake of his head. "Let me see. Perhaps you would be willing to undertake two columns. Rather stiff work, that, but there's no other way out."

I stared at him in consternation. I could not hide my dismay. "Two columns, you said?"

"Yes, come back at four o'clock, and we'll see." Here he placed his right hand on his heart, (if heart he had, the wretched monster!) and bowed with a sweet sympathetic chuckle.

"Four o'clock," I repeated, like a parrot. This was suspicious. But I couldn't stand and stare, when he kept bowing and seemed to expect me to go. I went, but what mental agony I endured before I could pluck up enough courage to return! And when I did return, I felt like a perfect specimen of freshman gullibility when I found that what I had thought was the McGill Daily was in reality the Book Exchange!

Incidents like these will never be forgotten, but, as the comics say, "them days is gone forever." It is now my turn to act superior, but though it is novel and uplifting to put on a show for this year's newcomers, it doesn't satisfy the crying need for revenge. I can't tease and bully those sophomores who teased and bullied me because they're juniors now, and they don't bother particularly about the fact that I have grown up, because there's never a lack of fresh material to work on. And the worst of it is, I'm so good-natured and so softened by the hard school of experience that I can't tease or bully anyone.

When I went to get myself duly registered this year I had to spend some time outside Dean Woodhead's office waiting for the line-up inside to disappear. My head propped against the wall, my hands in my pockets, I put a self-maligned smirk on my face and surveyed the students about me, greeting my fellow-sophomores, elatedly defying last year's persecutors, and picking this year's freshmen. It wasn't half bad, this sense of returning to a familiar place. The university was not so strange, so distant, cold, as I had thought it at first, there was a vital current of friendship and cheerfulness flowing through its veins after all. I was sure I looked like a sophomore, perhaps even like a junior; when I heard a sweet voice saying, "I say, are you in first year? Do you know ——" Was I in first year?

(Continued on Page Four)



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"Miniature who?"

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Murray Defeats Leclerc To Retain Singles Crown

Varsity-McGill Play-off Necessary to Decide Winner — Toronto Win Two Singles And Both Doubles For 4-2 Victory — Bobby Murray Takes Leclerc of U. of M. In Four Sets — Murray-Schwartz Doubles Team Upset in Semi-Final.

By Eb Cutler

TORONTO, Oct. 18. (Special by McGill Daily Correspondent): Taking McGill 4-2 in a team match play-off, Varsity won the Intercollegiate tennis title this afternoon. The decisive victory over both McGill doubles combinations gave Toronto the two points to make the final standing in their favour. The finals, which were held up by rain Saturday, were played this morning.

Bobby Murray retained his singles title by defeating Georges Leclerc of the University of Montreal in four sets, 6-8, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. Leclerc and Dussault captured the doubles crown by winning from Hall and Tomlinson of Varsity in four sets.

The final standing of the teams before the play-offs was McGill 7, Varsity 7, U. of M. 6, Queens 2.

Results:

Singles, third round:

Murray defeated Hall 6-2, 6-2; Piggott defeated Schwartz 6-1, 6-1; Connelly defeated W. O'Brien 6-2, 6-2; Leclerc defeated Eaton 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Semi-Finals:

Murray defeated Piggott 6-2, 8-6; Leclerc defeated Connelly 6-3, 6-3.

Finals:

Murray defeated Leclerc 6-8, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles: First round.

Piggott-Eaton defeated S. and W. O'Brien 6-0, 6-3; Leclerc-Dussault defeated Roy-Leaver 6-1, 7-5; Hall-Tomlinson defeated Connelly-Green 2-6, 6-2, 6-2; Murray-Schwartz defeated Casgrain-Desrivieres 6-2, 7-5.

Semi-Finals:

Leclerc-Dussault defeated Piggott-Eaton 6-2, 5-7, 6-2; Hall-Tomlinson defeated Murray-Schwartz 6-2, 6-2.

Finals:

Leclerc-Dussault defeated Hall-Tomlinson 6-8, 8-2, 6-4, 9-7.

Play-off Between McGill and Toronto:

Hall defeated Schwartz 6-1, 6-3; S. O'Brien defeated Brunk 6-1, 6-3; Murray defeated Piggott 6-2, 6-3; Eaton defeated W. O'Brien 19-17, 9-7; Hall-Tomlinson defeated Murray-S. O'Brien, 6-3, 6-1; Piggott-Eaton defeated W. O'Brien-Dessaulles 6-1, 6-2.



Bobby Murray Retained his Intercollegiate tennis title last Saturday at Toronto.

Red Track Squad Aiming For Meet Here Next Friday

Five Universities to Take Part in Annual Event

MCGILL'S chances of retaining the Intercollegiate Track Title appear about even, according to an official statement elicited from Coach Van Wagner. The opponents most to be feared, he stated would be Varsity and Western. Last year's was the first time that Western participated in this branch of college sport, but it made a very auspicious beginning in finishing only a few points behind Varsity who were in second place. Added to these will be Queen's and McMaster.

This year Toronto is bringing a very strong team to Montreal for the meet. The Redmen on the other hand are faced by the loss of their star performer, in the person of Dr. Phil. Edwards who graduated last spring. It will be remembered that Phil. participated in the '28-'32-'30 Olympics and was the Men's Track Captain in the latter year.

Seasoned Performers

To balance this however, McGill has several seasoned performers who are looked upon to uphold the honour of their Alma Mater. Probably the most certain winner is Clarry Frankton in the 3 mile grind. On Tuesday at the Inter-Faculty meet he set a new record of 15 mins. 21.3 secs, and came

(Continued on Page Four)

members of last year's Intercollegiate team have graduated and much new material is required to work on. The Intercollegiate games are to be held in Montreal this year and it would not be amiss if we captured the title this year. In addition to the intercollegiate league we hope, to have an inter-city league with perhaps three teams entered from McGill.

R.V.C. Archery Tournament

The telegraphic Archery Tournament has been arranged to take place at the Upper Stadium on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons October 21 and 22 from 2 to 4 o'clock. Instead of the Columbia Round being the basis of competition as previously stated the Tournament will consist of 24 arrows at each distance of 40, 30, and 20 yards. Those who have been selected for the team are: Frances Macdermott, Gertrude Porter, Grace Reed, Margaret Kilpatrick, Rhoda Shatsky, Audrey Macintosh, Margaret Mickle, Gertrude Rogers.

At the same time as the Telegraphic Archery Meet, the Annual Outdoor Archery Tournament will be held. Anybody is eligible to compete in this tournament, whether chosen for the team or not.

Intercollegiate Football Standing

	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Pts.
Varsity	2	0	22	7	4	
Queen's	1	1	12	14	2	
Western	1	1	11	12	2	
McGill	0	2	4	16	0	

Soccer XI Play 2-2 Tie On Saturday

Draw With Canadian Spool In Mud Battle

Law-Medicine Plays Commerce Team Today

A LIVELY game of soccer-polo, or muddle-ball was played on Saturday afternoon between Canadian Spool Industries, members of the Montreal Industrial League, and a horde of McGill players. Coach Hay Finlay used no less than nineteen Redmen during the course of the game. The final score stood at 2-2, the score, however, being no indication of the play, and the field being in no condition for good play.

The Spool team were composed mostly of veterans and they did not find the heavy going to their liking. McGill carried the play to their opponents from the first to the last whistle. Time and again the Red team crashed through to make their openings, but inexperience told, and they could not finish their plays with the ball in the nets.

The game served its purpose, however, for two newcomers made a distinct impression. Carey, a freshman, showed lots of promise at the outside left post. He came through with both McGill goals, putting the finishing touches to two of the many rushes made by the forward line. The other new man was Snell, who alternated with Pengelly in the nets. He plays a fearless type of game, dives well, and gets his chest behind a drive. Ac-

(Continued on Page Four)

Queen's Default to McGill Ruggerites

Kingston Fifteen Unable to Field Team

THE English Rugby Squad chalked up its first Intercollegiate victory of the season on Saturday, by virtue of default by the Queen's fifteen. The game was scheduled to be played in Kingston on Saturday, but a telegram arrived late Friday advising the McGill management that the Kingston University would be unable to field a team.

The McGill boys were a bit disappointed after the strenuous practices they had gone through in preparation for the tilt, but, nevertheless they realized that it was the easiest if not the best way to win the game.

Play Toronto Saturday

Toronto Varsity is scheduled to appear here on Saturday on the Lower Campus, while their brethren are meeting the McGill Senior Football team at Molson Stadium. The Red team will continue practicing this week for the event, pointing to their second victory of the season. This game is only one of the many events which will feature McGill's biggest sport weekend of the season, with the Intercollegiate Meet on Friday, and the McGill-Toronto Football game on Saturday.

SPORTS NOTICES

ARTS HOCKEYISTS
Those Arts and Science hockey players who have sweatshirts belonging to the Arts Undergraduates Society are requested to return them at once to Bill Gentleman.

INTERFACULTY TOUCH RUGBY

The faculties have been divided into two sections, the winners of each will play off for the trophy. The sections are: Section A—Medicine, Arts and Engineering; Section B—Law, Commerce and Dentistry.
Games: Monday: Arts vs Commerce 3:30 p.m.; Dentistry vs Law, 4:30 p.m.

FENCING

Fencing practices are continuing every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. in the Montreal High Gym.

INTERFACULTY SOCCER

Today: Commerce vs Law-Medicine 4:45; Friday: Engineering vs Commerce 9:30 a.m.; Arts vs Theology, 11 a.m.

TRACK

All senior and intermediate track candidates are to report at the stadium this afternoon, rain, sleet, snow or shine.

MANY ATTENDED BOXING WORKOUT UNDER BERT LIGHT

Hockey Players Turned Out On Friday at Stadium

COACH Bert Light is rapidly bringing the hockey and boxing candidates into condition by his calisthenics and track work. Workouts are held at the track on Wed. and Friday, and at the Montreal Gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 o'clock.

A large number were out for the workout on Thursday at the Gym, although the hockey players were conspicuous by their absence. However, the ice demons were out at the track on

(Continued on Page Four)

Engineers Defeated By Arts in Touch Rugby on Friday

Commerce Wins by Default From Law

TEAMS PLAY TODAY

IN A fast and furious-fought battle the Arts' Interfaculty touch-rugby team defeated the Engineers 8-2 on Friday afternoon. Arts launched an aerial attack that moved the sticks seven times, while the Plumbers made yards on five occasions.

The Engineers scored their only points in the first period when they snared Duff, of Arts, behind his line. Arts, in like manner, caught Piddock in the third period for their opening score.

Engineers Over Anxious

In the final session the Engineers were penalized heavily for off-sides. To

(Continued on Page Four)

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- St. Lawrence Laundry:—10% discount.
- Vogue Hat Shop:—15% discount on ladies' hats.
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Outplay Mustangs But Lose

(Continued from Page One)
former showing a sure pair of catching hands with his effortless catching of Shales' lofty boots on the muddy pigskin.

Cam McArthur, besides plunging and tackling well, did all the kicking chores for McGill. His boots accounting for all of the Redmen's points. With a heavy ball, McArthur averaged forty yards on his kicks. Western had the edge in the booting department, however, Shales averaging just under 45 yards.

Moore Prominent

Claude Moore was the standout for the Mustangs, scoring their touchdowns and generally playing a hard and useful game with his plunging and tackling. Shales, Palmer, Box and Captain Keg Bell were also prominent on the Western attack. The Mustang line, though lighter than the Redmen were formidable on the defensive, and time and again thrust back McGill plungers for no gain.

The boys from Western Ontario didn't have a chance to unwork their famed forward-passing attack for the ball was too hard to handle. Neither team used the pass much, McGill attempting two, while Western tried only one. None were completed.

McArthur Scores Rouges

McGill's four points were all garnered as rouges by McArthur, one in each quarter. In the first quarter, Jimmy Hall recovered a Western fumble on their 30-yard line, to pave the way for the first point of the game. After plungers by Telford and Hamilton gained seven yards, McArthur kicked 45 yards for a rouge.

Just before half-time, McArthur added another single after a spectacular 40-yard run by Russ McConnell to the Western 15-yard line. Alec Hamilton, Red Quarter wisely elected to kick for the half was nearly over. McGill had another chance to score right after, when Hornig blocked Shales' kick from his 25-yard stripe, and McGill was awarded the ball on Western's seven-yard line when Shales interfered with a McGill player. However the whistle blew for half-time before the Redmen had a chance to capitalize on their opportunity.

Western Kick Blocked

In the third quarter, McGill scored their third rouge when McArthur kicked 45 yards to Boyce Sherk who was rouged by Charlie Letourneau. The Redmen's final point was gained in the last stanza when Hornig blocked another Mustang kick, the ball going behind the Western goal-line. In the ensuing scramble, Shales fell on the ball for a rouge.

There were few substitutions for either side in the game. All the McGill backfielders turned in the "iron-man" stunt, playing the full sixty minutes. Ian Craig and Ernie Boushler, stars on the Intermediate squad who dressed for the game, were not used. Western linemen also played most of the game, since they carried only one substitute lineman.

Gridiron Muddy

Before the first quarter was very old, players on both sides were covered with mud and it became quite a job to distinguish the players. Western was kicking on their second down, looking for a fumble by the McGill receivers. However Russ Merfield produced some nice catches and held on to the greasy pigskin. Western outsiders executed some neat tackling after Shales' lofty kicks.

Towards the middle of the quarter, Cam McArthur pulled off a smart play when he faked a kick and ran 25 yards where he was stopped by the Western safety man, Shales. However the run was nullified when Box recovered a McGill fumble on the next play. Ken Bell, Captain of the Mustangs was hurt on the play and Hugh Smith came on as substitute.

McConnell Makes Run

McGill got a break towards the end of the quarter, when Palmer fumbled McArthur's kick to his forty-yard line, the ball going out of touch and so being awarded to McGill. McConnell then uncorked an elusive broken-field run that netted 25 yards, Moore tackling on his five-yard line.

When the teams changed ends for the second quarter, McGill had the ball on Western's five-yard line with three downs to go. However the Western line held strongly, plunges by Telford, McConnell and McArthur just failing short of a touchdown. Shales had to rush his kicks as the McGill linemen were breaking through. McArthur had plenty of time on his boots.

McGill Fight Hard

With the score 5-3 for Western in the last quarter, the McGill team was fighting for the victory. They tried their first forward pass of the game, but it was knocked down by Oliphant. The final Red point was added after Hornig blocked Shales' kick, the ball going behind the Western line where Shales fell on it for a rouge.

Western added their sixth point soon after on Shales' kick. With time getting short, McGill tried another forward pass, but it was intercepted by Western, the whistle blowing for the end of the game.

Though the McGill squad had the edge on lineplay and backfield work, they did not take advantage of their scoring opportunities and should have beaten the Mustangs easily, according to statistics. The Redmen made five first downs while Western did not advance the sticks once.

Altogether, Kerr's lads made 205 yards from scrimmage, of which Russ McConnell made over half by himself.

Western only made 32 yards from scrimmage, the McGill front rank of Robb, Hornig, Telford, Tabah and Bertman being too strong for the Western plungers.

Statistics Of The Game

	West	McGill
First downs	0	5
Yds. gain, from scrimmage	32	205
Yds. lost from scrimmage	30	8
Downs lost	1	0
Total dist. kicks, yds.	1,067	928
Number of kicks	23	23
Aver. dist. kicks in yds.	42.6	40.4
Kicks blocked by	1	2
Blocked kicks rec. by	1	2
Kicks run back, yds.	115	62
Forwards attempted	1	2
Forwards completed	0	0
Forwards interc. by	1	0
Fumbles	7	7
Own fumbles recovered	5	3
Penalties in yds.	50	15
Penalties, indiv.	0	0

The Teams

McGill	Western
Kenny, fly wing	Palmer
McConnell, half	Rider
McArthur, half	Shales
Merfield, half	Moore
Hamilton, quarter	Box
Robb, snap	Willis
Hornig, inside	Ewener
Tabah, inside	Stark
Telford, middle	Bell
Bartram, middle	F. Smith
Letourneau, outside	Benson
Hall, outside	Oliphant
McGill subs: Perowne, Bourne, Ross, MacInerney, Schofield, Anderson, Wilson, Craig	
Western subs: Sherk, Farmer, Casey, Hilton, H. Smith, Killoran, Munn, Hungerford	
Officials—Referee, B.M. Consiglio; Umpire, The Sutton Road Linesman, "Gee" Munrovan.	

Score by quarters:	
Western	0 0 5 1-6
McGill	1 1 1 1-4

Many Attended Boxing

(Continued from Page Three)
Friday, about thirty prospective hockey players were out, including many of last year's players. Jean Paul Elie, Cam Dickinson, and others were working out with the football team, including Alec Hamilton, and Russ McConnell.

Conditions Important

Coach Light has his eye particularly on the abdomen, and most of his building up exercises are concentrated on the stomach muscles, although he also gives plenty of exercise for the leg muscles. Bert boasts that if you spend one hour with him at these workouts, you will be able to feel every muscle in your body.

However, the number of hockey players turning up have been disappointing, and it is hoped that many more will put in an appearance this week. Boxers have been turning out in large numbers.

Soccer XI Play Tie

(Continued from Page Three)
According to coach Finley, these men will prove worthy successors to Frank Lowe and Des Fongelley, when they graduate.

George Owen was back in a starry role again. He did not have to run around as much, since the Spool veterans were much slower than he. All round, the Redmen showed improved form on the muddy field. They were setting to the ball ahead of their man and they had more drive to their attack. Johnny Nolan was missed on the forward line. His experience would have told around the goal-mouth and McGill could easily have emerged the victors.

The next game for the succorites is against Shell Oil, erstwhile Montreal League champions. The game will be played Thursday night, under the arc lights, at 7.30.

The intercollegiate soccer league gets under way today at 4.45 p.m., when the combined team of Law-Medicine squares off with Commerce at the Upper Stadium. On Friday morning a doubleheader will be run off, when engineering hooks up with Commerce at 9.30 a.m. and Arts meets Theology at 11 a.m. Since Friday is the Intercollegiate Sports Day and all lectures are cancelled, it gives the teams an opportunity to play their games.

The line-up:

McGill: Fongelley, goal; Laing and Janikun, backs; Minnion, Owen and Rudd, half-backs; Baranofsky, Granda, Booth, Gladwin, Porteous, forwards; Simpson, Smart, Scott, Snell, Archer, Cannell, Bernier, Carey, subs.

Engineers Defeated by Arts

(Continued from Page Three)
counteract this some very long passes were attempted which, if they had been completed, would have had the Plumbers camping on the Arts boys' doorstep.

The men from the head of the driveway intercepted one of these passes and ran it back for twenty yards. On the next play Alex Duff threw a forward over the line for Arts' last six points.

The game was open all the way, penalties only being distributed twice for unnecessary roughness. Forward passes and kicks played the most important part, but the odd end-run was introduced for variety and in the hope that the opposing secondary defense was expecting a pass.

Pidcock and Gnaedinger of the Engineers played well while Duff and Parkinson shone for the boys from the Main Building. After the game the exultant Arts' team were thundering, "Come on Commerce."

This afternoon Commerce will strut their stuff against the Arts team. Commerce has already won two games

by default and they are somewhat anxious to play against a team rather than win because of conflicting hours or lack of material in other faculties. Arts are also keyed up for this struggle so there should be a good game on the Campus at 3.30 p.m.

In the second game this afternoon Dentistry and Law will tangle and each team hopes to chalk up a victory. Law lost to the Business men on Friday because they failed to come to the field. Eight Commerce players went through a hard hour's practice to prepare for Bill Gentlemen's cohorts.

Arts and Engineers Line-up

Arts: Duff, Baker, Doherty, H., Doherty, D., Webber, Brain, Morgan, Parkinson, Melap, Stevenson, Patrick, Harris.
Engineers: Tennant, Fee, Kennedy, Snelgrove, Pidcock, Jones, Snyder, Bicker, Perim, Kayser, Parker, Du-chestral, Tomlinson, Gnaedinger.
Umpire: C. Barbour.

Scarlet Key Society

(Continued from Page One)
will take place on October 27th. The following nominations have been received:

We the undersigned nominate Harry Porteous for Class B of the Scarlet Key. We are members of Third Year Commerce:
Lloyd W. Smith, W. Grant Horsey, Walter A. Lyster, K. Hushon, F. P. Dalley, B. L. Higginson, Eleanor R. Isaacs, Beesie Saltzman, R. C. B. Love, David Lutermin, G. F. Duncan, B. F. Woodburn.

We the undersigned do hereby nominate George Duncan, Com. '38 to Group B of the Scarlet Key Society:
P. H. Simard, Roger DeSerres, L. R. Canning, A. G. Wall, R. Perowne, K. Hushon, R. O. Wilson, J. R. Dupuis, F. W. Summers, F. Cressey.

Here's Mud in Your Eye

(Continued from Page One)
Red outside, replied with an equally neat tackle when he brought down Boyce Sherk late in the game.

ONE thing is certain, there will be no difficulty about collecting rain insurance. Anyone doubting if there was an eighth of an inch of water on the ground should ask one of the players.

A VOTE of thanks to the gentleman from the Western Gazette who gave a hand to the Daily writers in the press box. He knew everybody on the Western team, and did not need to use the number system.

ORCHIDS to assistant manager Jim Stanley and to trainer Harry Grimes who served the team without fail all afternoon. Manager Gus McMorran did not have any complaints to make either. The press boxes are both water-tight.

A COUPLE of Western men made the best they could out of the situation and were even seen washing their hands in the water between plays. Plenty of the players on both teams had their faces washed to a certain extent.

WHEN Hornig finally came off for a breather after playing practically the whole game he received a big hand considering the few people present.

BOTH teams featured all Canadian backfields. McConnell, Merfield, MacArthur, Hamilton and Kenny for the Redmen and Shales, Rider, Moore, Palmer and Box for Western. Stark was the only American playing for the winners and Hornig was the only one seeing action for us.

Hillies by Spotlight

(Continued from Page One)
spills the greater enthusiasm of the crowd. This year's scheme of three men teams has speeded up the racket considerably and makes for better entertainment with fewer of the mid-week lulls in their endeavors.

The dancing men of the University had somewhat of a time on Friday night when attending Scott's annual light fantastic trip. The shoe soliers had a hot time of it, first trying to reach the dance floor, then trying to dance. The temperature was in the neighborhood of ninety degrees and the attendance in the neighborhood of umpteen times umpteen. We have it from excellent authority that one enthusiastic stood for twenty minutes on the stairs from the mezzanine trying to get down for a particular time he wished to dance to. After missing the object of his struggles it took even longer to get back up said stairs to his table, when he finally gave up and called an evening's fun an evening's fun of words to that effect.

It appears (got you there gentle readers, that is a patented phrase) that the Auditorium ball room or such is doing a roaring business in student turnover these days. The "spotlight" happened to be in on an amusing incident in said trucksters hangout one day last week when a Commerce man out for a stroll prior to retiring happened in. As a stroll was all that was intended the culprit was bedecked in a red sweater and scarf and a topcoat. When the unfortunate youth was swaddled into having a dined the clothes went with him onto the floor. After encircling the floor a couple of times, and losing pounds in the round, the original trucker decided to take off his overcoat and cheer and jeers from the throngs. Thus picture if possible one youth trucking a la champion to melodious strains in a McGill sweater. Too much Joe College, we'd say, and mighty poor management on the Auditorium staff to allow it.

the chair as toast-master, in the absence of Robert U. MacLean, President of the Student's Society.
Glendon Partridge welcomed the New Students, who were introduced, and Cameron Allard replied on behalf of the Freshmen. A toast was then proposed to the Church, by D. McMillan and responded to by Principal McKenzie.
A feature of the evening's entertainment was free cigarettes and ginger ale. Oliver Nugent led in a sing song, accompanied by H. L. Lamond and William Duncan. Mr. Duncan also rendered a solo, entitled "The Little Dickinson." The evening closed with the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

A Sophomore Speaks

(Continued from Page Two)
That certainly hurt. Serves her right that I sent her to the wrong room, though it was an unintentional error. I only wish I'd said room 70 instead of room 10. Such people should walk stairs.
I can't have very much prestige in anybody's eyes after such a case of mistaken identity, but, let me say, in concluding, that though I may look like a freshman, I feel like a sophomore, and, last but not least:
"What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

J. S.

Opening Tea Dance

(Continued from Page One)
D. L. Laing, B. Gheroy, Hugh Owen, Bob Harvey, M. P. Reilly, Ken McKay, Floyd Bangs, Don Tirrell, John Wacnamuth, R. Love, Gordon Rathie, Murray Skelton, C. Pines, G. E. Harvey, Gordon Cockfield, Bill Fullerton, Charles Pick, J. L. MacKeen, Phil Dalton, E. G. Salsford, Frank MacDermot and Leonard Seton.

Female personalities included Lila Dettner, Pat Armstrong, Christine Ross, Kay Dunlop, Carolyn Clarke, Della Allen, Eleanor Townsend, Henrietta Reardon, Elizabeth Sharp, Jean Scrimger, Iris Armstrong, Jean Mullally, Rita Stevenson, Phyllis McElroy, Joanne Kircher, Charlotte Barnes, Betty Dyer, Norma Bouter, Mona Robinson, Ruth Edmison, Margaret Lockhart, Pat Lytle, Marilyn Tansey, Katherine MacDonald, Dot Lathe, Nancy Hutchison, Ruth Clark, Janet Dixon, Phyllis Rowsell, Sylvia Howard, Elizabeth McDonald and Mary McGammon.

German Club

(Continued from Page One)
to serve beer at the opening meetings so as to induce members to return.
At the end of Professor Schlossmacher's address Dr. Graff, Head of the Department of Germanics, who was host to the Club, announced that the Dartmouth Club "Germania" would give one of its plays in Moyle Hall some time in November.

Scholarships and Awards

(Continued from Page One)
C. Nicol, Major Hiram Mills Scholarship in biology, \$120; D. L. Lloyd-Smith, Sir William Macdonald Scholarship in chemistry, \$150; Kenneth Hill, psychology; M. R. Godine, philosophy, \$150 each; Margaret Garland, Hannah Willard Lyman Exhibition, \$80; Charles Lapitzky, bursary, \$25.
Group II: K. G. McKay, Sir William Macdonald Scholarship in mathematics and physics, \$100 for two years; M. Hecht, Sir William Macdonald Scholarship in mathematics and physics, \$100 for two years.

Today, 1-2 p.m.—Luncheon meeting of all canvassers in Strathcona Hall, addressed by Principal Morgan. (Those attending R.V.C. elections expected to be present by 1.15). Latest returns should be reported to office by noon. Crads are ready for the following: R. Jean Heath, Jean Hunter, Keith Barber, Lionel Temple-Hill, Frank Morgan. Watch the process chart. Make the test tubes rise!

FINANCE CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page One)
work for a great cause or social goal; something of appeal in co-operation with their fellows; something in the nature of a crusade; something beyond themselves to live for and, if need be, to die for.

Presbyterians Hold Banquet

(Continued from Page One)
tice to a dinner, Glendon Partridge took

Today Gym Drive Starts

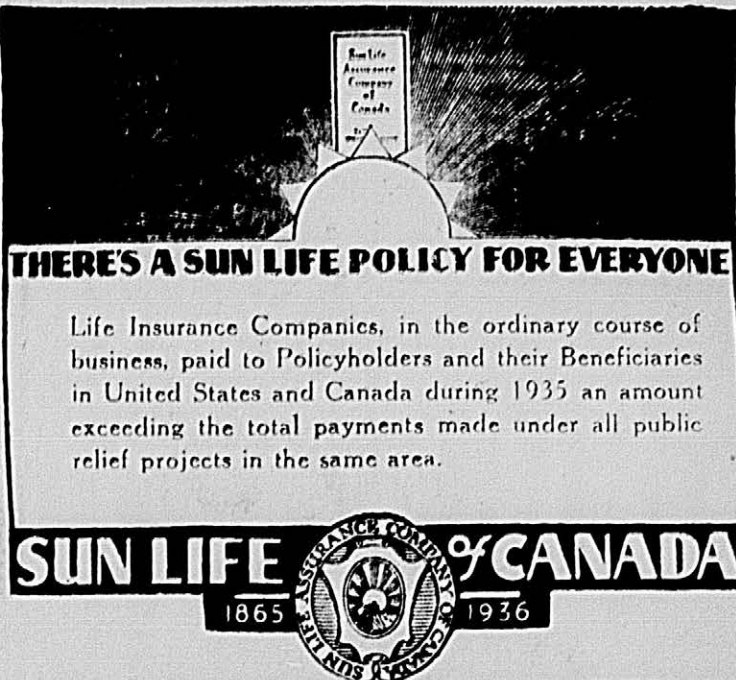
(Continued from Page One)

collection of funds is centered in the Students' Council with the various faculty representatives working in connection with the class officers who will organize the various classes in groups.

Hazing Subject of Debate

(Continued from Page One)

ers, including the leader of the opposition, will appear after the government has been named. As is usual in these Mock Parliaments, the House will be thrown open for discussion of the bill after the leading speakers have given their arguments. The public is invited to hear and voice an opinion on this Bill.



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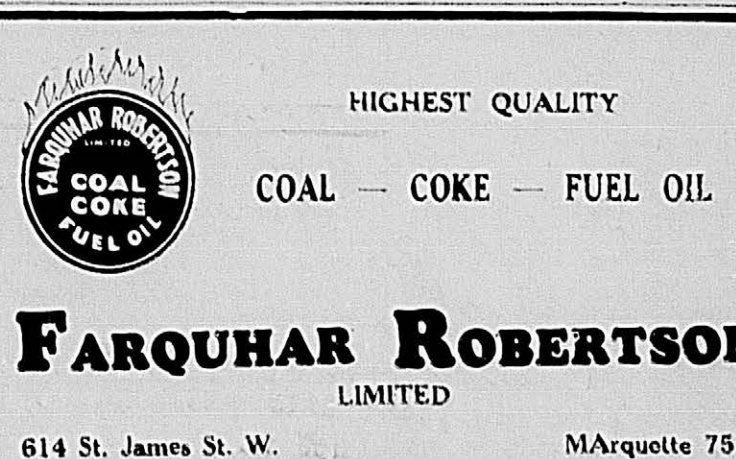


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LAST CALL!

The names of the executive officers of all classes should be handed in to Miss Heasley at the Union before 5 P.M. tomorrow, if they are to be included in the Students' Directory.



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